



"Arms And The Man" Is Third Barter Play Held At Madison

"Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, the third of a series of plays to be presented by the Barter Theatre, will be given in Wilson Auditorium, Saturday night, November 9.

Written more than half a century ago, "Arms and the Man" was last seen on Broadway in 1908, starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. It is considered one of the classic comedies of the modern theater. The story concerns a Swiss professional soldier, temporarily engaged by the Serbians in the War with Bulgaria. A fugitive, he seeks refuge in the Petkoff home where he falls in love with Raina

who is affianced to a Bulgarian officer, Sergius.

This play starring eight players was directed by Owen Phillips. Among the members of the cast is Chauncy Horsley, who also appeared in "Much Ado About Nothing." Miss Horsley is a graduate of Barnard College of Columbia University and has studied the drama with Bernice Livingstone and the dance with Isadora Duncan. She has had extensive experience on the professional stage, radio and television.

The elaborate sets and costumes were designed by John Edward Friend, and executed under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Martin.

The play's author, vegetarian George Bernard Shaw, holds the honor of being the only playwright to reject a Virginia ham as royalty payment from the Barter Theatre.

"Y" NOTES

Miss Slattery To Speak

Miss Margaret Slattery will be guest speaker for vespers Sunday. This is her first address and will open her series of talks during Religious Emphasis week.

Miss Slattery is here to help you and she will be staying here on campus so be sure to arrange for a personal interview through Laura Virginia Foltz if you want to discuss your own individual problems with her. She will use the Sophomore dating parlor in Alumnae Hall for these interviews.

Remember Kid Party

The annual Kid Party will be held again this year during December. It is at this time each year that the gifts of the students are sent to the underprivileged and orphan children.

Birthdays Celebrated

The birthday party for those students who have birthdays in November will be held Nov. 21 in Junior Dining Hall. The members of Freshman Commission will again decorate and they will carry out a Thanksgiving theme.

Books On Display

A number of the books written by Miss Slattery will be on display in the Library this week.

Mr. Mauney Speaks

Rev. Marshall Matney, pastor of St. Peters Lutheran Church, Tom's Brook, was guest speaker in assembly today. Mr. Mauney used "Putting Mr. Hyde in His Place" as his subject.

Virginia Moore Speaks Here

"Poets are Good Company" was the topic used by Miss Virginia Moore, Senior Class Day speaker. Quotations from both contemporary and classical poets were quite noticeable in her address.

Miss Moore stated that "poets have a wish to get through to the essence and hidden plot of things." They have a love of people and mingle with them constantly. Their terrific energy and love of nature and animals is quite marked.

"Poets are good looking and have remarkable eyes," was the statement she made concerning their physical appearance.

An interesting feature was that poet's deaths often correspond with their lives.

Miss Moore attended Hollins College, the University of Virginia and Columbia. She is author of "Virginia is a State of Mind," "Rising Wind," and "Distinguished Women Writers."

15 Sigma Delegates Attend Convention

Fifteen delegates from Alpha Upsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma attended the regional meeting of the sorority held in Richmond November 2 and 3. Other Sigma chapters attending were Psi, Alpha, Alpha Alpha, Beta Delta, Alpha Upsilon and Alpha Theta.

Delegates from Madison were Jane Kirwan, Becky Bennett, Jane Sherman, Jackie Rady, Alice Agnor, Betty Sibert, Alice Sherman, Whity Reeves, Evelyn Fosnight, Bobbie Palmer, Gwen Snapp, Geneva Hughes, Helen Scarborough, Jo Johnson, Mickey Parrotta and Miss Margaret Hoffman, sorority sponsor.

The theme for the convention was "Together Again." The meeting opened with a luncheon and "pep" rally Saturday at noon. Discussions were held and skits presented by various chapters. A formal dinner, ceremonies and an "Owl Hour" completed the activities on Saturday.

Sunday's meetings were opened with breakfast and an Alpha Upsilon skit on Sigma publications. Trophy awards were made and a final business meeting held. Announcement was made of the National Golden Jubilee Convention which will be held this summer in old colonial Williamsburg. The delegation will stay at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Cleo Dawson Is Third Speaker Of Weekly Forum On Monday Night

Miss Cleo Dawson, of Lexington, Kentucky, will be the third speaker of the Institute of International Understanding, at the weekly forum on Monday night November 11 at eight p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

The educator, author, traveler, and lecturer who has recently returned from the World Congress on Air Age Education, will speak on the subject "Cooperation or Confusion in Ten-Mile-A-Minute Travel."

Miss Dawson's interest in aviation and its cultural and sociological effects upon international understanding originated when she was only a child. She was the first American girl to visit Yucatan by air, when her father helped Pan American Airways build their first airport in Mexico.

Miss Dawson is interested in world affairs and politics, and has been lec-

Slattery To Lecture For Religious Emphasis Week

"The Campus and the Challenging World" is the theme of Religious Emphasis week, November 9-15, at Madison. The theme will be developed through the lectures of Miss Margaret Slattery, guest of the YWCA for the week.

The regular weekly assemblies will be devoted to Miss Slattery during Religious Emphasis week. Special midday assemblies for Tuesday and Thursday will also be called. At both the regular and the called assemblies, Miss Slattery will lead up to and introduce her topic for discussion on that night.

During her night lectures at assemblies in Wilson auditorium, she will discuss for the students the problems which they marked as important on the interest-locaters, and forums will be opened.

Other group meetings with the religious educator will be held during the week. The calendar for Religious Emphasis week reads as follows:

Sunday—YWCA Vesper Service, 2 p.m. Joint Community—College Service, 8 p.m.

Monday—Student body assembly, 11:50 a.m. Special assembly, 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday—Special assembly, 11:50 a.m. Meetings with presidents of all

organizations on campus, Alumnae Hall, 4:30 p.m. Special assembly, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday—Faculty and student assembly, 12:00 noon. Meeting with YWCA Cabinet, 5:00 p.m. Special assembly, 6:45 p.m.

Thursday—Special assembly, 11:50 a.m. Special assembly, 5:45 p.m.

Friday—Regular YWCA chapel for faculty and students, 12:00 noon

Any girl or boy desiring a personal conference with Miss Slattery may arrange such a conference with her.

A teacher at nineteen years of age in the grammar school in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, Miss Slattery's remarkably favorable influence on her pupils and her pioneer work in educational methods promoted her to the faculty of the School of Observation and Practice at the then new State Teachers College in Fitchburg. Shortly after this deserving promotion, she became interested in religious education of youth and developed an outstanding school of religious education in one of the local churches.

In 1910 this remarkable woman resigned the position she was holding as Principal of the School of Practical Arts connected with the training department of the Teachers College. At that time she decided to devote herself to writing and the lecture platform, and today her services are in constant demand by forums, women's clubs, business clubs, as well as by groups in the field of religious education.

Miss Slattery will arrive on our campus Saturday night. Her books will be on display in the library.

Posture Contest Is Extended

The posture contest, being sponsored by the Frances Sale club, has been extended another week in order that the students may have more time to become posture conscious.

Representatives from the dormitories met with Miss Vandever and Miss Robertson recently to decide the qualifications for contestants. These qualifications are: to hold your head in line with your shoulders and hips, to balance your weight well, to walk with your feet pointing straight ahead, and to walk gracefully when wearing heels.

On Monday representatives will canvass each dorm in order that students may vote for their choice in the contest. Sorority houses and the home management house are entitled to one choice each, Junior and Senior are to select three each, while the other dorms will choose two each.

Virginia Home Ec Convention Meets

The fall meeting of the Northern District of the Virginia Home Economics Association will be held at Madison College, on Saturday, November 9, beginning at 10:30 A.M.

Miss Lois Burman, Nutritionist for the American Red Cross, Eastern Area, and Mrs. Grey Moffett, who is Chairman of a committee of the National Consumo-Natailer Council will be the speakers at the morning session. A group luncheon will be served in the college tea room at 12:45 and Miss Marion Lawrence, past president of the Virginia Home Economics Association will speak at this luncheon.

The counties included in the Northern District are: Albemarle, Arlington, Augusta, Clarke, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Fluvanna, Louisa, Frederick, Greene, Highland, King George, Spotsylvania, Loudoun, Madison, Nelson, Orange, Page, Prince William, Rockingham, Rappahannock, Warren, Shenandoah, and Stafford and the cities, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, and Harrisonburg.

The officers of the Northern District for the year, 1946-47 are: Catherine Bauserman, Harrisonburg, Chairman; Mrs. Helen Feagans, Louisa, Vice-chairman; Elizabeth Clay, Charlottesville, Secretary; Eva Minix, Harrisonburg, Treasurer; Mrs. Sallie Boyer, Front Royal, Sponsor.

Four Join Honor Society

Wednesday night at a regular meeting of Sigma Phi Lambda, four new members were initiated. They were Jerry Neathery, Alice Craig, Myra Fernsterwald and Kitty Dance, all of whom are sophomores.



Cleo Dawson

Why Cram?

"A stitch in time saves nine," just as a few hours of study saves cramming.

With first quarter exams staring us in the face just two weeks after our Thanksgiving vacation, we'd better prepare now to save ourselves from the usual last minute rush.

With dances preceding and following the vacation and Christmas programs and activities being given in December, there will be less time than usual for late cramming. If we catch up now on those jobs we've been putting off so far, we can rest much easier when "exam eve" rolls around.

M. R.

This Means You!

All of this year we have noticed a great many of our students cutting campus—you're thinking, "Here we go again—the same old story!" Well that's what I'm thinking too—a girl eventually gets tired of dunning about the same old thing—and I have reached that point.

The most discouraging point about this cutting campus is that it is not the freshmen, but the upperclassmen who are the major part of the offenders. How can we expect our freshmen to follow regulations if they see upperclassmen breaking those same rules?

This regulation was not made so that you would be late to class, or even to get the right amount of exercise. It was made to keep our campus from being unsightly. You won't let the paper boy at home cut across the lawn. Why should you do something you wouldn't want others to do? Madison has one of the most beautiful campuses in the state—sidewalks, instead of unsightly paths where the grass has been worn off, help to keep it that way.

B. N.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Have you ever wondered where the money comes from that pays for your BREEZE? Well, most of it comes from you!

When each of you pay your expenses at the beginning of the quarter, a certain small amount is given to the BREEZE fund. This is a different arrangement from that of many college newspapers which take subscriptions from the student body, and determine their yearly budget from the number of subscriptions.

The BREEZE also has another source of income—advertisements. Merchants of Harrisonburg and other parts of the country pay us to advertise their products.

The students of Madison give Harrisonburg-merchants a great deal of trade in most cases. But, let us give you an added incentive for dealing with them.

Your patronage will encourage them to advertise in the BREEZE. The more ads we can secure for the paper, the greater our chances of publishing a bigger and better BREEZE in the future!

SHOWGOER

By Boqie Hawk

***Pioneer hazards along the old Oregon trail provide the background for *Canyon Passage*, a Universal Technicolor release at the State theater Monday through Thursday.

Dana Andrews, a transient mule-train owner and the proprietor of a general store falls in love with Susan Hayward. He avoids her because of her engagement to his close friend,

THE BREEZE

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Brian Donlevy. Andrews seeks the hand of Patricia Roc, the friend of a settler while in the meantime Donlevy becomes involved in the murder of a miner.

An added attraction to this picture is Hoagy Carmichael and his four new song hits: "Ole Buttermilk Sky," "Rogue River Valley," "I'm Getting Married In the Mornin'," and "Silver Saddle."

**Want to see a thriller chuck full of realism and suspense, hmmm? Want to see Gary Cooper and Lilli Palmer engage in a heart-warming romance, hmmm? If the answer is affirmative, then you want to see *Cloak and Dagger* which will be at the Virginia theater Monday through Friday.

Alvah Jesper, (Gary Cooper) a professor at a small eastern university, finds himself involved in the dangerous task of searching for one Katherine Lodor, (Helene Shimig). Before long he has stumbled upon cold-blooded murder, purposeful betrayal by a beautiful woman, unexpected aid and a tender romance with Gina, (Lilli Palmer). Fear not, it all works out, really it does. Just how it works out you will have to discover for yourselves next week at the Virginia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Breeze would like to initiate a new column of "Letters to the Editor." If you have any complaints, likes and dislikes, suggestions, etc., write a letter to the editor discussing them.

All letters must be signed, but the name will not be printed if we are requested to withhold it. Address your letters to the Breeze, Box 9, college



Juke Box Saturday Night

For those of you who are apparently ignorant of the fact, there are dances in Reed gym every Saturday night. And, incidentally, your presence might add to their success—in more ways than one.

After you've decided to support the dance, you may have some suggestions for improvement.

For instance, we could definitely use more records—and newer ones. People certainly tire of the few we have. Then too, it might be helpful if the ones we have could be heard over the entire floor. When everyone tries to dance near the vic it gets a little crowded.

Too much light on the subject discourages some of our timid souls, as does lack of fresh air sometime! Maybe a little less of the one and more of the other would help matters.

Most of all we need the support of all students—and girls, bring your dates. They may enjoy others' "cutting" more than you think.

B. R.

Let's Emphasize Religion!

This week is Religious Emphasis week here, and it is our chance to meet and talk with the noted lecturer, Miss Margaret Slattery. In order to further these opportunities, special assemblies and conferences will be held daily.

Miss Slattery's theme for the week, "The Campus and the Challenging World," gives each of us a chance to find his challenge in the tumult of our world. It would be to our advantage to consider these conferences as essential as are our other classes, perhaps more so. Treat them as classes—in the respect that you attend them every time that you possibly can.

This week, which is observed annually here on campus is a yearly success through all the efforts of the YWCA. They have gone to great expense and much hard work and we should count it essential to support them in showing our appreciation during the coming week.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Jennie Snowden

Britannia Mews by Margery Sharp

Not as merry as her *Cluny Brown*, but filled with pertinent observation and gay satire, is Margery Sharp's *Britannia Mews*. It is a chronicle of English life and customs over a period from 1865 to the 1940's, in which the central character is Adelaide Culver. Adelaide rebelled against her Victorian family, eloped with her drunken drawing master, and went to live with him in *Britannia Mews*, where once her father's coachman had lived. Through the years, Adelaide continued to live there and in time achieved the very Victorian virtues against which she once rebelled.

Forever Possess by Alexander Philips
Alexander Philip's historical novel, *Forever Possess*, is based on the life of the great Hudson River estates in the 1690's and is depicted in a mosaic of charming detail.

When Anetje Hoosen, spirited daughter of a New York merchant

married Henri Devalon, she began a life that called forth all the dignity of spirit and strength of character that the young woman possessed. This is the story of people who are real and alive and its setting is a little-known but none the less important period in American history.

Aloha by Armine Von Tempshi

Aloha, a touching autobiography by Armine Von Tempshi, continues the story of the author's family begun in *Paris*. It describes the struggle of two sisters to earn a living, after their father's tragic death. There is a trip to the States, a disappointment in love and finally marriage for the heroine.

Duchess Hot Spur by Rosamond Marshall

Romance of an eighteenth century duchess and a struggling young journalist is the theme for *Duchess Hot Spur* by the author of the best-seller *Kitty*, Rosamond Marshall. Here is a colorful picture of old London with refuse-strewn streets and costly balls, scheming noblemen and desperate thugs.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By BARBARA CABE

After 15 years of subordination the Republican party is again "top kick" in the political field. The Republicans took a landslide victory in Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, New York, California, and many other states including Truman's own Missouri.

This means that the next Congress will definitely be ruled by the Republicans while a Democratic President sits in the White House. It is indeed fortunate that both sides agree at least partially for this will avoid the congressional standstill that would have been otherwise inevitable.

Governor Dewey was re-elected in New York by a breathtaking majority. This means that he will again have a strong chance to be Republican nominee for President. That party has a number of outstanding candidates for this nomination, while the Democrats can boast no exceptional possibilities.

(If Truman decidedly refuses to accept the nomination, the Democrats might start a "draft Eisenhower" movement.) Vandenberg and Taft have weak chances, as does Lodge. Bricker and Stassen will have to split backing of the middle west. This leaves Dewey and Warren running neck and neck. Both have excellent records as governors. Dewey is universally known but Warren is a "Dark Horse" east of the Mississippi. However, he is backed unanimously by the Democrats and the Republicans in the West. We pick Warren as the next President!

Something To Chat About—

By Phyllis Epperson

Em reports this one from the ACP convention. They were at one of the editorial roundtables, discussing the difficulties involved in putting out the school newspaper. The leader of the discussion remarked, "It is sometimes quite difficult to get the faculty, particularly the English faculty, to see things from the editor's point of view." A barely audible voice in the rear of the room remarked acidly, "You're so right!"

Bee Vee Manuel was visiting some friends on campus the other day and the subject of "her" play came up. After various remarks about it had been handed back and forth, Bee Vee commented, "There I was, sitting in the back of the auditorium with the jitters and then the jitters walked out and I was by myself." Wonder if she tried Listerine and Lifebuoy?

Thought for the day: "Leading a dog's life has turned many a man into a wolf."

Simile heard on campus: as sharp as a mashed potato pie.

English teachers are prone to be rather exacting in the matter of parts of speech, but show us one who can argue the logic of this: A kiss is a noun, because it is common and proper. It is a pronoun because "she" (or "he") stands for it. It is a verb because it is either active or passive. It is an adverb, because it makes an explanation. It is a conjunction, because it brings together and connects. It is an interjection, because it shows strong and sudden feeling. It is a preposition, because it has an object. It is fun. Did you ever try it?

We understand that after the Old-girl-Newgirl wedding the other day the boys wanted to carry on the old tradition of kissing the bride!



George Hicks Is Added To Music Department Of Madison College

By Irene Munson

The music department staff of Madison College was recently bolstered by the addition of Mr. George R. Hicks, the personable and accomplished organist we have heard play in assembly.

Mr. Hicks is a native of northern Michigan, where he was graduated from Albion College, receiving his A. B. and B.M. degrees. He was also graduated from the New England Conservatory in Boston, and Harvard, where he received his Master of Arts in Music.

Culver Military Academy in Indiana, the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, Amherst College in Massachusetts, and the College of the City of New York have all enjoyed the teaching talents of Mr. Hicks. The organist believes that the most "interesting" teaching experience he has had was at the evening session of the College of the City of New York, where he was in charge of the courses in appreciation and theory, and directed the chorus and the college orchestra.

During the war the college was filled with European refugee students, who had had considerable musical training and interesting backgrounds. "Introducing these students to the democratic form of education was both stimulating and rewarding," said Mr. Hicks.

Mr. Hicks found European study a tremendous impetus for further study in America. He says the greatest benefit one derives from travel and music study abroad is the understanding of various forms of musical culture.

While studying in the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, the birthplace of Mozart, Mr. Hicks enjoyed the musical folk-lore of the country, the dancing and the folksongs. At the Conservatoire Americaine in Fountainebleau, France, he had the privilege of

studying with Marcel Dupre, the leading organist of the world today.

Speaking of Madison College and Harrisonburg, Mr. Hicks said, "Mrs. Hicks and I are most happy that we have come to Virginia and this school, where we have found such a cordial welcome. We are delighted with the scenery, which certainly cannot be duplicated elsewhere, and the students and faculty of this college."

This 'n' That

By Bertha Boswell

Mary Virginia Ashby and Alice Engleman were guests of their roommate, Gay Scott, in Salem, Virginia, during the past weekend.

Josephine Burkholder visited with Mrs. Howard Ralston at Raleigh Hotel in Washington, D. C. on November 1-3.

Anne Bell and Jeanne Meekins visited in Baltimore, Maryland, during the past weekend with Mrs. L. I. Wood.

Dorothy Bowles visited at the home of her roommate with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickson in Arlington, Virginia during November 1-3.

Catherine Clendenning was the guest of Mrs. Anna Nelinger in Washington, D. C. November 1-3.

Anna Day visited her sister, Mrs. John Kachnlier, in Vienna, Virginia over the weekend.

Frances Holladay visited Janet Sollenberger at her home in Annapolis, Maryland from November 1-3.

Jean McLennan visited in Hagerstown, Maryland with Miss Marian Walker over the weekend.

Margaret Mathews visited her roommate's family, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Smith, in West Virginia.

Helen Sturgill visited her sister, Doris, in Johnson City, Tennessee from November 1-4.

Margaret Walker visited her sister, Marion, in Hagerstown, Maryland over the weekend.

Cora Mapp and Ann Myers visited in the home of Professor and Mrs. Frank Marshal in Blacksburg, Virginia, this weekend.

Betty Owen from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia was the guest of Carter Harrison on Madison campus this weekend.

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CALENDAR

Friday, November 8-12 noon—Y. W. C. A. Chapel—Wilson Auditorium; 8 p.m.—Edd Patterson, "America's Modern Master of Amazement"—Wilson Auditorium.

Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m.—Northern District Meeting of the Virginia Home Economics Association; 8 p.m.—Barter Theatre production of "Arms and the Man"—Wilson Auditorium.

Monday, November 11—6:45 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. Speaker, Miss Margaret Slattery—Wilson Auditorium; 8 p.m.—"Cooperation or Confusion in 10 minute Travel," Cleo Dawson—Wilson Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 12, 12 noon—Y. W. C. A. Speaker, Miss Margaret Slattery—Wilson Auditorium; 4:30 p.m.—Freshman Orientation—Wilson Auditorium; 6:45 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. speaker, Miss Margaret Slattery—Wilson Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 13, 6:45 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. speaker, Miss Margaret Slattery—Wilson Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.—Clara Barton Club meeting—Alumnae Hall.

Thursday, November 14, 12 noon—Y. W. C. A. speaker, Miss Margaret Slattery—Wilson Auditorium; 6:45 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. speaker, Miss Margaret Slattery.

Friday, November 15, 12 noon—Y. W. C. A. Chapel, Miss Margaret Slattery—Wilson Auditorium; 6:45 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. speaker, Miss Margaret Slattery.

Saturday, November 16, Classes until 5 p.m. to make-up for Thanksgiving, 8 p.m.—Barter Theatre production of "Wings Over Europe"—Wilson Auditorium.

Kovacs Speak On European Situation

Imre Kovacs, the third Rotary speaker, who appeared Monday night in Wilson auditorium, spoke on the subject, "Getting Together in Europe."

Mr. Kovacs used as an example the Balkan States. He stressed the four antagonisms—nationalism, denominationalism, and social and economic problems—that kept the peoples of these countries apart.

From childhood the people of their respective small nations have been taught superiority over their neighbors. Such beliefs brought only disdane and hatred, stirring everglowing coals of war into flame.

Religion could have preserved peace if the people had not been too busy being strict followers of their own denomination to think of being Christians. Religious tolerance in that part of the world is unheard of.

As long as differences of dress, custom, and laws distinguish one good man from another, there will be no getting together.

All these people want peace, and tolerance, and security. Their basic attitude is only to be let alone, and given a chance to follow their natural inclinations.

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YEARS AND YEARS AGO

Student Convention Held In Bristol

The Virginia Baptist Student Convention met in Bristol, Virginia, on November 1-3. Madison College took an active part in the program which was managed by Baptist students from twenty-two of the state's leading colleges.

The opening worship service on Saturday morning was conducted by Miss Betty Turner and Madison College students. Mary Rudasill read the scripture and Eugenia Savage sang "The Stranger of Galilee," accompanied by Libby Black at the piano. Ethel Meador read poetry and led the closing prayer.

In the next section of the program Ayleen Kelly gave a talk on one phase of the purpose of B. S. U. Claire Bennet was convener for Mrs. J. C. Allen who spoke on home making.

During the afternoon Barbara Lee Wensel spoke about her experiences with the Home Mission Board this summer.

At the business session held that evening Barbara Wensel was elected state B. S. U. secretary for this coming year. Claire Bennet is retiring state reporter.

Among the prominent people who lectured to the students were: Dr. J. W. Marshall of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Chester E. Sevor of Jackson, Mississippi; Rev. Ralph B. Winders; and Rev. Cecil V. Cook, Jr. of Bluefield, West Virginia.

Those attending from Madison were: Libber Peak, Doris Wright, Barbara Wensel, Mary Rudasill, Eugenia Savage, Carolyn Smith, Claire Bennet, Ethel Meador, Elise Hall, Faye Bell, Maggie Hubbard, Katherine Collie, Mildred Doub, Ayleen Kelly and Barbara Myers.

Lucille Peak and Polly Van Lear, Madison graduates of 1946, were also present.

If You Ask THEM...

By Nancy JaJne Warren

What would you suggest for improving Saturday night dances in the gym?

Fuzzy Carey—Better records and more of them!! There definitely should be some way in which the girls' dates could be introduced among the crowd. After all my motto is "share and share alike!"

Jane Pincus—I think newer records could do a lot towards improving the dances. There would also be a friendlier atmosphere if all attending would dance instead of sitting around and watching. The dancers feel conspicuous because of this.

Virginia Moody—The most outstanding need is men. Many girls think that it is ridiculous to see two girls dancing together. Why not invite some men from the near-by schools?

Nancy Bristow—I think the dances would be improved if more girls would bring their dates and introduce them to other girls so they might break.

Lois Grant—All of the boys at the dances have dates and you feel that you shouldn't break when the dances are so short.



Saturday—

CBS—4:30 p.m.—Army vs. Notre Dame

ABC—7:15 p.m.—Sunset Hour

NBC—8:30 p.m.—Truth or Consequences

Sunday—

CBS—6:30 p.m.—Kate Smith

ABC—3:30 p.m.—Hollywood Presents

NBC—1:30 p.m.—University of Chicago Round Table

Monday—

CBS—8 p.m.—Inner Sanctum

ABC—7:15—Elmer Davis

NBC—10 p.m.—Contented Program

Tuesday—

CBS—9 p.m.—Vox Pop

ABC—7:30 p.m.—Music With the Downbeat

NBC—10:30 p.m.—Red Skelton

Wednesday—

CBS—10 p.m.—Academy Award Theater

ABC—6:30 p.m.—Music For Dining

NBC—8:30 p.m.—The Great Gildersleeve

Thursday—

ABC—8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting

NBC—9 p.m.—Music Hall

Friday—

CBS—7:30 p.m.—Sparkle Time

ABC—7:45 p.m.—Our Waltz

NBC—9 p.m.—People Are Funny

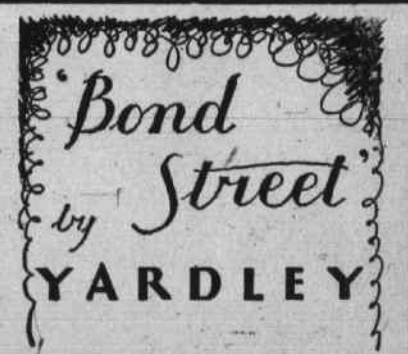
Home Ec Staff Holds Tea For Freshmen Transfers

A home economics tea was given by the home economics staff for the freshmen and new transfer students who are home economics majors, at the Home Management house, Thursday afternoon, from 4:30-5:30.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber presided at the tea table, and the Home Economics seniors, who are living in the Home Management house this quarter, assisted in the receiving.

Other guests besides the students were Miss Hope Vandever, Mrs. S. P. Duke, Miss Sorenson, Miss Copper, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Deter, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. Hoover and Miss Hopkins.

Miss Myrtle Wilson's class, Home Economics 361, catered for the tea.



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Students Participate In Music Recital

Eleven students participated in the first music recital of the year, Tuesday, November 5th at 7:45 P.M. in Wilson Auditorium.

The program included "O Dry Those Tears," Del Riego, Eileen Mann; "Waltz Song," from Romeo and Juliet, by Emily Pierce; "Prelude in G Minor," Chopin, Rebecca Chappell; "Sea Mood," Tyson, Lois Stine with Peggy Dinkel as accompanist.

"Bonnie Wee Thing," a Scottish folk tune, Burns-Powell, sung by Lois Campbell, accompanied by Laura Virginia Foltz; "Prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff, Jane Tate; "Alleluja," Mozart, Carol Norman; "Recit et Air Debussy, Barbara Farrar; "Capriccio Brillante," Mendelssohn, Mary Elizabeth Hillman.

A GIRL OF THE WEEK

The Spotlight . .

By BERYL SNELLINGS



HENRIETTA LANIER

By Bob Monohan

Who else could be AA's "girl of the week" but Henrietta Lanier, the new Madison tennis champion? Petersburg girls will say they "knew her when" her friendly smile and freckled nose were familiar scenery, long before the rest of us discovered the freshman who deftly knocked the pill around to win the fall tournament.

In high school Henny might have starred on the Crimson Wave football due to her brothers' coaching but she confined herself to making the varsity softball and hockey teams, each of her four years. She played varsity basketball her senior year and worked off excess energy playing alto horn or trumpet in her school band.

Last summer as a junior councilor at Camp Strawdman, Henny instructed beginners in tennis and, incidentally, gained twenty pounds which she is still trying to lose. Not content with one camp, Henny also attended hockey camp at Mt. Poco, Pennsylvania, where she learned much of the skill she exhibits as left half back on the Madison varsity hockey team.

Henny never played competitive tennis before this fall and she feels

All you wonderful people who have the love and enthusiasm for football, stand ready Saturday afternoon by your radios for the football game of the year—ARMY vs. NOTRE DAME.

The two most powerful teams in the nation will battle it out on the gridiron in Yankee Stadium at New York City for what some people not only call "the game of the year" but "the game of the century."

Army has been National Champion of football for the past two years. They have won their last 25 games against no defeats, and when they meet Notre Dame this Saturday the really great serious threat to their winning another National Championship will be presented.

Army and Notre Dame are both undefeated this season. Army beat West Virginia last week, 19-0, and Notre Dame won over Navy 28-0. By these wins the two undefeated teams will meet each other in a mighty drama which will have as its plot the sadness of tragedy which will be wrought upon the team that loses.

The mighty, powerful, gigantic, and unmerciful Army remains unbeaten, untied, and unafraid. Notre Dame is terrific, great, dangerous, unbeaten, and untied, and will go into the game with the spirit which makes her one of the foremost Universities in America. She will be representing the S. P. A. T. N. C. of America. You realize, of course, that those initials stand for the Society for the Prevention of Army's Third National Championship, and we think that there couldn't have been picked a more well-deserving and worthy representative. Yes, this will be the "game of the century."

The score should be close but it would be a difficult task to choose the winner. We are inclined to say Army will win, but if Notre Dame does win it won't make us unhappy; we're hoping for it. Army is the No. 1 team in the land—Notre Dame No. 2. There is no other way to decide between the two for the greatest except by a play-off. This Saturday the decision will be decided upon, and whoever wins, we can say only, nice going—, nice try—. Pick your choice for the blanks; be wise, it's a tough gamble. We're going home and bury our head in the radio until it's all over, and in all true sensibility we should cheer for Army, but the loyalty in our hearts leads us over to the cheering section of Notre Dame, so if you hear a voice around campus tomorrow night singing (pardon me, trying to sing) "Hail, hail for old Notre Dame," you'll know who it is!

Just a minute, there's something we forgot to mention. Don't pay any attention to it though because it's a year old. The year is 1945, and as the whistle blows to end the game, the score-board reads: Army 48, Notre Dame 0. Gee-oh-whiz! That sounds bad, doesn't it? But don't be discouraged all you Notre Dame fans. Remember, we've got to stick together (time out here for fifteen rahs)!

In conclusion, we would like to say, may the best radio work. Oh, I'm all confused. I mean, oh, I already know what I'm trying to say. Why should I tell you? Okay, so you are the readers! Well, I guess we'll have to break down and tell. We don't wish any bad luck on Army, but we do hope Notre Dame will win. After all, as an American citizen we do have the right of freedom of speech (refer to Dr. Glenn Smith on the confirmation of this statement) and so and so and so. Let's change the subject, I'm running in a rut!

The tennis tournament is over. There were some nice crowds that witnessed the finals which were played between Henrietta Lanier and Dot Lewis. The two finalists offered plenty of exciting playing and displayed almost an equal distribution of ability in the actual play of the match. Lanier finally conquered Lewis after two terrific sets.

The presentation of our award of the five point acclaim of "star" is presented with all glory and honor due to Henrietta Lanier, the "Miss Champion" of tennis here at Madison. Henrietta played a great exhibition of tennis in the finals against her worthy opponent, Dot Lewis. The "Miss Champion" won the finals in straight sets of 8-6 and 9-7.

extremely proud to have won the finals from such a game little sport as Dot Lewis.

Madison Participates In Hockey Conference Held November 8-9

Seventeen girls left Madison this morning to attend the annual hockey conference of the Virginia Field Hockey Association, held at Sweet Briar College near Lynchburg on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9. The tournament, which ends Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. is a major event in our hockey season.

Other members of the Association participating in the tournament beside Sweet Briar and Madison will be William and Mary, Westhampton, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Mary Washington, Farmville, Fairfax Hall, R. P. I., and the Richmond Hockey club which is composed of alumnae from the different colleges represented. Also playing will be the Campus Characters which is made up of some of Sweet Briar's faculty members and various college alumnae in and around Lynchburg.

Present at the Western Division tournament held at Madison last year were five members of the Virginia Field Hockey Association. In this tournament Madison lost one game and tied one. Six Madison girls were picked from that tournament to play in the Exhibition match and two were asked to play at the Southwest Sectional Tournament of the U. S. Field Hockey Association, but due to college regulations they were unable to attend.

Madison's first game takes place Friday afternoon at 3:40 p.m. with the Randolph-Macon odds. Saturday morning they will play against Richmond club, some of whose players are All-American. This fall Richmond Club tied in a game with Westhampton.

Miss Helen Marbut, coach, and Shirley Williams, manager, will accompany the following girls on the trip: Lynn Mitchell, C. F.; Dot Dickenson, R. I.; Jeanette Pickrel, L. W.;

Evelyn Dickson, R. W.; Henrietta Lanier, L. H.; Lou Goettling, R. H.; Jane Grant, L. F. G.; Margaret Kash, R. F. B.; and Marianna Howard, G. Gracie Lee Van Dyck, C. H.; Jo Hammond, I. or W.; Lynda Yeatts, L. H.; Jean Cameron, R. F. B.; and Doris Wright, W.

Jane Hartman may move to center half with Marion Bates at left inner.

H. Lanier Captures Tennis Tournament

Henrietta Lanier, with considerable opposition from her opponent, Dot Lewis, captured the Madison fall tennis tournament title 8-6, 9-7, in the finals played Monday and Friday afternoon, November 1st and 4th, on the back campus courts. Jane Grant, started a trend for freshman title winners as Lanier and runner-up, Lewis, are both underclassmen.

Lewis lead 3-1 in the first set but Lanier, coming from behind, won the set 8-6. Both players lost their first game on service and tied in games four times. Double-faults on Lanier's part, and Lewis's undeveloped backhand were the weak characteristics displayed by the finalists.

Taking off where she had discontinued Friday afternoon with a lead of 3-1, Lanier won the next set 9-7 but not before the score in game had been tied five times and had reached game, set, and match point twice.

Lanier's triumph was not a walk-away. Both players were well matched and credit is due to both.

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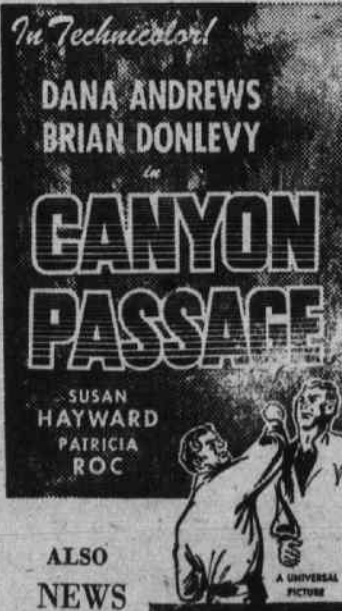


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ALSO
NEWS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

